IN THE HANDS OF A BURGLAR

Terrible Experience of a Detroit Woman Who Awoke to Find a Brutal

Robber in Her Room.

Durager, July 27 .- A would-be robber gained an entrance to the house of Mrs. Emma For at No. 76 Howard street early this morning and brutally ill-treated the poor woman. Mrs. Fox retired about 12 o'clock to her bed room, which is just off the kitchen, and was awakened some hours later by a blow on the head. On opening her eyes she saw a man bending over her. He caught her by the throat and beat her about the head in a frightful manner. The women acreamed loudly several times and this caused the man to run away. It is supposed that he was after a sum of money that Mrs. Fox had in the house, but he failed to

Dr. Dayton Parke, we lives near by, attended Mrs. Fox. He found four-tien cuts on her head about one-eighth of an inch deep, having the appearance of having been made with a big jack-knife. Her neck was severely bruised in the choking the man gave her. It will be some time before Mrs. Fox re-

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Burglars Caught on the Ply. Coton, Mich., July 27.—The hard-ware store of A. M. Lampman and postoffice connected was broken into this morning at 3 o'clock. The safe was broken open and \$6 in gold, a favorite coin of Mrs. Lampman, was taken. The glass in the window and case was destroyed.

CENTERVILLE, Mich., July 27 .- Sheriff Beard has just caught three young men after a hard chase of an hour and a half in corn fields and woods. They jumped from a freight train this morning and are supposed to be the ones who committed a burglary at Colon.

Didn't Kill His Wife.

Bancon, Mich., July 27 .- The case against Page for murder in connection with the death of Carrie Hammond Page, his wife, of this village, proved a complete fizzle. It was called at Hamcomplete fizzie. It was called at Ham-mond, Ind., yeeterday, and before any witnesses were examined it was noise

The preliminary examination was the only step reached in the proceed-ings. The lawyers squabbled among change of venue would be demanded.
The complaint proved defective, and before any witnesses were sworn the case was dismissed. Mr. Page was set at liberty.

Jackson People Walked Yesterday.

Jackson, July 27.—During the heavy thunder storm today, lighning struck the Thomson-Houston elhetric light works, burning out the dynamo which furnished the power to the electric cars and stopping them. The belt was changed to a smaller engine, when suddenly the electricity charged the shafting. The belt was thrown off and twisted into such shape as to disable ing. The belt was thrown on and twisted into such shape as to disable the works for the day, leaving the cars on the track. Care will not start again.

The damage will

fore tomorrow. The damage will sch several bundred dollars. Saginaw Woman's Grief.

Sagmaw, July 27 .- A report has reached this city that Will Murphy and John Carpenter, both Saginaw boys, and a third unknown boy, were killed near Des Moines, Ia., while stealing a ride on a train. The mother and sister rticulars, but think the report is true. se the boys left here several weeks ago for that locality, and they are known to have ridden under cars and in other

Nasty Testimony Expected.

New LATREOF, Mich., July 27.—The examination of Arthur J. Crawford on a charge of criminal assault made by his lo-year-old sister-in-law, Mabel Farnsworth, was begun yesterday and continued to August 5. It is expected that some highly sensational testimony will be introduced by the defendant, who has always borne a good reputa-

CHEROTOAN, Mich., July 27.—During a terrific thunderstorm early this morning, lightning struck the residence of E. J. Carter and pretty nearly wrecked it. Some of the inmates were thrown ten feet by the shock, but, strange to say, none were senously injured. The room of one boarder was wrecked completely, but he was working in a mill on a night shift and so escaped death.

Oursorr, July 27.-James J. Smith, startling offence, which is no less than make ourly and wilfully absenting



CUT ON THE HEAD himself from Yeman's box factory on River street, between Twenty-fourth and Thirtieth street. His parents haven't seen him for a month. Police Justice Wheian has issued a warrut.

Michigan patents: Marvin S. Cad-well, Lausing, siste and wire fabric weaving machine: Thomas F. and J. E. Foley, Jackson, vehicle wheel; Andrew J. Frederickson, assignor of one-half to S. Journell, Grand Rapids, combined pocket lighter and match safe; Albert A. Boot, Detroit, safe; William Sweet-land, Edwardsburg, gate.

Jailed for a Dog.
Sansaw, July 27.—T. W. Turnbuil, a prominent meat dealer of this city. refused to pay a fine of \$3 for burying a dog within the city limits and was placed in jail this morning. The judge released him ster serving four hours.

Saginaw Will Build a Market.
Saorsaw, July 27.—The city council has a pian prepared which will give to Saginaw, both east and west sides, a city market. It involves the expenditure of \$1,450, and the sites selected

Bad Men Take a Stroll. SAULT STE. MARIE, July 27 .- Three prisoners effected an escape from the county jail last night. Two had only two weeks to serve and the other, one Nixon, an slieged wool thief, had not had his trial. Nixon has been in prison several times in Canada and this is his fourth time in the United States. The men lifted the doors of their cells off the hinges, sawed through the cage and windows and then lifed the iron shutters off their hinges. There is no trace of them.

Lightning Blisters an Old Woman. Collegations Blisters an Old Woman.
Collegation, Mich., July 27.—During the rain storm this morning lightning passed into an open door, striking a bed post and shivering it to splinters.
Mrs. Polly Burlison, aged 83, was lying on the bed, and had both legs burned to blisters. Her recovery is doubtful. The barn of Eliza Craig, in Gerard township, was struck by lightning this forenoon. The barn and contents, including many farm tools, were burned.

Mail Robbery at Traverse City. TRAVERSE CITY, July 27.—Several C. & W. M. mail sacks were stolen from the depot platform last night. This morning they were found in a box car, cut open and rifled of their contents. Detectives are working on the case and expect to capture the bold robbers before tomorrow night.

In the University's Shadow.

ANN ARBOR, July 27.—During a sa-loon row this evening Louis Becker, a stone mason, was struck over the head with a beer bottle by Franz Kapp, the proprietor of the saloon, and his skull was fractured in two places. He bled freely, but will probably recover.

She ....ed in a Tent. Bay Cirry, Micn., July 27.—Many of the people who lost their property in Monday's fire are occupying a large tent in the public park. One thousand of them were fed by the relief committee today.

Houseless Alderman.

Bie Rarine, July 27.—The dwelling of Alderman B. R. Cole was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of over \$1,000. The contents were mostly saved. The \$300 on the contents.

Desirable Immigrants These. Lansing, July 27 .- The steamship City of Chester, which has arrived in New York, infected with small pox,

BELDEN, July 27.—Miles Brown was sobbed last night of \$55 by John Curtis and then thrown into the river. Brown got out all right, but Curtis escaped with officers after him.

Saginaw, July 27.—The nude body of an unknown man was found in the river at the south end of the city this

Jackson Congregationalists have been having some trouble with their new preacher, the Rev. Mr. Hooper. When the man of God was first hired he seemed to full the bill, and his wife was such a sweet little woman and sang so divinely and said such nice things about the babies there the things about the babies there the women folks fairly adored her. The parish thought it had secured a treasure. Suddenly a cloud came in the shape or story that Mr. Hooper's notions of chashty were cut on the bias, that he was divorced from his first wife and had eloped with his second. Then the congregation bounced him for fear the naughty story might be

who served a term in a an English prison for forgery, is in trouble in Kala-mazoo county for obtaining money of great mental scumen, but his perverted notions of "mine" and 'yours' are continually getting him

Everett Emerson was fatally injured in Fulghum & Roberts' mill at Traverse City. He was trying to clean some sawdust from a pully with a piece of gas pipe which got caught and was driven into his eye, penetrating the skull to the depth of two inches and letting part of his brains run out.

A. A. Ellis is ely, devilish sly, but he couldn't pull the wool of fusion over the people's party convention at Mason.
Instead of indorsing his gubernatorial
boomlet it sdopted a resolution scorching the fusion idea and roasting Mr.
Elius' goose a rich brown.

The editor of a Port Austin paper, after a narrow escape from being run in for not properly concealing his nakedness when he cooled himself in the rippling river, went directly to his office and set up a seathing denunciation of nude swimmers.

A dispatch from Mt. Clemens last Saturday stated that Peter Fluemer was a bad man and had stolen many thousands of Goliars from Ulrich & Crocker's bank. Investigation has shown that Mr. Fluemer's accounts and morale are O. K.

John Conner, Big Rapids, is dead. He took whisky for several months to make him forget the absence of his wife who deserted him. The effects of the booze was only temporary. He took paris green. That fixed him.

The Sturge races will occur August I-d. Purses aggregating \$50,000 have been hung up. Some of the fastest horses in the country have been entered for the events. Excursion rates

thinks a leg broken by a delictive A busket factory at Mt. Pleasant has

turned out 5,000,000 receptacies for peaches this season, and not one of 'em s as big as it ought to be. While fixing an armature at the Jackson electric light works, Charles Warden had a finger jammed between

a wheel and a pulley. A public meeting will be held at Mus kegon this evening to consider the plan agitated by N. B. Lawson for raising a \$200,000 fund for the locating of facrice on the lake front.

C. E. Bassett is the name of the man who edits, sets up, works off and mails the newest paper in Michigan, the Fennyille Herald.

Spontaneous combustion, or some thing, caused Christian Dupp's wellilled barns to disappear in smoke. Fint has granted a thirty-years' fran

chise to an Ohio syndicate to operate a street railway within a year. James Clark got so badly mixed up in runaway at Sand Beach that he may never grow together again.

Toree hundred men have left Sault Ste. Marie for Port Artnur, where they will build a new railroad. Capt. John Scott Montgomery

Eston Rapids, well known turoughout the state, is dead. Carl Ingersoll, aged 14 wanted a waten. He stole John Lloyd's, and now he's in jail.

Allegan county Agricultural society's Every other citizen of Port Hope is wearing a swelled and painful face

Marshall's appeal for free delivery is based more upon her age than size. E. E. Haskins will infuse new life into the Michigan Pythiau. Lansing's water supply is insufficient

Couch of Ravenna. Paw Paw will vote on local option September 5. A big wheat elevator is being built at

A felon on her finger killed Mrs. F

for present demands.

WHEN ADLAI WAS "SOFT."

Congressman Watson Takes a Little Fling at the Disocratic Nominee. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Representative Watson, of Georgia, rising to a question of privilege today, took a fling at Adlai Stevenson. He was criticising General Wheeler for extending in the Record remarks not uttered on

"He claims I'm not a democrat," said Watson. "He may argue on that ground that I did not attend the democratic then I claim that Adiai E. Stevenson is no democrat, because in 1879 that gen-tleman, who now adorns second place on the democratic ticket, did not enter the democratic cancus."
It was when Stevenson was counted

among the greenbackers. Watson's retort provoked a laugh, and then the house resumed its regular business.

BEAT THE OCEAN RECORD. The City of Paris Makes the Trip in Quick Time.

New York, July 27 .- The Inman steamship City of Paris has smashed all ocean records. She arrived from Liverpool this morning, having made the trip from England in five days, fifteen hours and fifty minutes. The best previous record was five days sixteen hours and thurty-one minutes, and was made by the Majestic of the same line in August 1891 On this trip on two different days the City of Paris also broke the best record for the greatest number of miles trav-eled in one day. On July 24 she speeded 519 miles and on the 26th, 520 miles. Heretofore the Teutonic has held the record for the best day's work with 517 miles, which distance was covered in August last year.

Record and Boat Smashing. Saratoga, July 27.—It was a day of record and boat smashing. Several bad fouls occurred and eleven oarsmen were struggling in the water at differ-ent times. In addition to this misfortune the water for all of the first lot of races was a little choppy and the winds strong enough to blow the oars-men out of the shells. In every racthis was so except in the senior eight when the wind had subsided and the when the wind had subsided and thinke was like a mirror. A big crowd witnessed the races. The final racwas one of the best rowed in many years, and the record of eight minutes for seuiors, mile and a half straight away, was smashed and beaten by five seconds by the famous "Chippie" crew of the N. Y. A. C.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The new United States cruiser, No. 12, was launched at Cramps' ship yard this af-ternoon in the presence of a large crowd of specta ors. Among those present, besides a number of present, besides a number of naval experts, senators and representatives and agents of foreign governments, were Vice President Morton, Secretary Tracy. Assistant Secretary of State Grinnell. Senator Hiscock, Commodore Wilson and Naval Constructors Cowles and Woodstand Mortage and Woodward, Mrs. Morton and Miss Edith Morton. The last named young lady performed in a graceful manner the act of christening the new vessel Co-

Condemn the lams Torture,

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The torturing of young lams for cheering the would be assessed of Frick promises to become a national issue. From the first news of the affair condemnatory comment has been growing here, and while coming to the Capitol this morning Judge Holmes deciared that congress about deversal the condemnation of should express its condemnation of

"I shall try to have some membe from Pennsylvania offer a resolution," he said; "but if I fail I shall introduce one myself. It will not do to have the country suffer from a repetition of such an outrage on civilization."

Colorado Silver Convention.

DESVER, July 26.—There were 456 delegates in attendance at the state allver convention today. There was little business done outside of appointing a committee of fifty to confer with a similar committee of the people's party which assembles tomorrow. The subject for discussion is for the uniting of forces. The meeting will occur at 2 o'clock and both todies will probably consolidate. Silver delegates will urge that the people's party will name an electoral ticket and indorse the democratic state ticket, but the pian is likely to meet with strong opposition.

The union bricklayers and stonemasons of Nuckeyon have struck again
for the enforcement of their rules.
They are sustained by the International.
Twenty thousand dollars is what Mrs.
Lety Champion of Iron Mountain and they if anybody has not

enough namey they made enough treasury notes to see that note are un-provided. In response to this a cul-lection was made of \$100 to cover his traveling expenses further west. He will attend the perpie's state convention and address them tomorrow.

Nevada Town Destroyed. San Francisco, July 27.- Dispatches from Hawthorne, Nev., report the destruction by fire of the business porestimated at \$100,000. Many people are nomeless and much ousery prevais.

STATE FREE TRADE No argument is more frequently adone drawn from the condition of the states of the American Union, seemingly analogous to different nations, yet having absolute free trade between themselve "If," says the tariff reformer, "the abolition of our protective system would be injurious, how does it come that our country prospers without state tariffs? Does not this show that free trade is beneficial?" This argument, though apparently sound, is in reality founded on parently sound, is in reality founded on fallacious reasoning. Because our country is prosperous, although the different states have no tariffs to guard against the admission of one another's products, it does not in any way follow that free trade would be beneficial to the United States as a whole. The conditions that exist in competition between this and other countries are entirely absent in the competition between the several states.

Whatever may be the peculiar char-acteristics of our people in different sec-tions, no matter how much hey may differ on account of the different nature of their occupations or professions, they are yet one people, living under the same form of government, earning the same general wages, and having the same general mode of life. The United States, though almost as large as the continent of Europe, presents no such continent of Europe, presents no such picture as that continent, separated into different countries, many of them no larger than our individual states, yet the people of each differing from the people of the other in language, race characteristics and standard of living.

We see therefore that in competition between the different states there is no element of danger such as there would be if we were not one people, or as there is in competition between the United States and other countries. Wages cannot be lowered as they would in foreign competition, because whatever may be local differences on account of temporary changes in the demand for and supply of labor, the general rates of wages differ comparatively little in dif-ferent states. That being the case, the prosperity existing in spite of unrestricted competition between the several states cannot be advanced as an argument in

favor of the adoption of free trade.

While all this is true and while there is no doubt that free trade between the different parts of our country has not on the whole been injurious, yet we firmly believe that, considering only the individual interests of particular states and not the nation as a whole, protection would in many cases be far more advantageous. Who can doubt for in-stance that New England's iron indus-try, now being forced to the wall under the fierce stress of the competition of other and more favored localities, such as Pennsylvania and Alabama, would be greatly benefited by a protective duty imposed on Pennsylvania and Alabams iron? Or that the south. dustries and establish cotton and woolen mills, would succeed much more quickly if she did not have to contend, unsided. with the older and more experienced cotton and woolen manufacturers of the

There can be no question at all that protection would be beneficial in these cases. Now why, then, it may be asked, if protection would be a good policy for the different states, did they not adopt it? Why did the framers of the constitution incorporate a provision absolutely forbidding the levying of import duties by the states upon one another's products? It is because we are one country, one people, with the identical interests that should belong to one nation; because one locality should not endeavor to profit regardless of or at the expense of another; because, figur-atively speaking, our industries should "all live and die together."

Free trade between the different states is thus, in truth, a part of our protective system, the object of protection being to develop the interests of the nation as a whole, and the absence of state tariffs being adapted to preserve those interests identical. It was precisely because free trade between the states as a part of the protective system meant the creation a more homogeneous nation that the treme state's rights and slavery stat men of the Calhoun school opposed to system. And we should not be at surprised to know that one great reawhy free traders today attempt to ma our state free trade system an argun in favor of their policy is because the recognize that the total abolition state tariffy is the enfeguard of nation

The images of the Gods in India are not made by a separate caste, but the carpenters and masons respectively make the large wooden and stone idolset up in the temples, the potters the and the braziers, coppersmiths and gold smiths the little images in brass, copper mixed metal and gold and silver that a always kept in private homes. The East Indians regard an alloy of brase with mix other metals—gold, silver, iron, tin, lead, making with the copper, and zinc of the brass, a mixture of light metals as a perfect alloy, and this is highly prized as a material for sacred images. —Philadelphia Ledger.

"Mamma," whispered a little boy, who had watched the preacher vigorously pound the pulpit cushion for some time.

"Sh! sh! You mustn't talk in church." "I only wanted to say that if I was that cushion I'd"-

"I'd be all black and blue by this time," he someaked .- Texas Siftings. KETTLE FALLS HIS HOME.

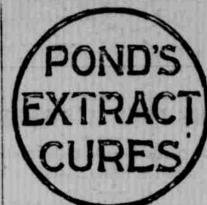
A Citizen of the Pamous Toung Town Coming to Grand Rapids.

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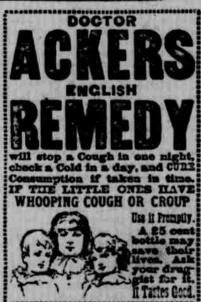
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